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## Annual Meeting Is Very Successful

Great interest was shown at the Annual Meeting of the Monitor Branch G. W. V. A. held on Saturday January 29th. Much credit is due those members who came 18 and 20 miles through stormy weather, and should be an example to the remainder of our members to be present as often as possible in the interest of the local branch.

The election of officers resulted in Comrade J. C. Matheson being re-elected as President, by acclamation.

Comrade C. O. Stewart 1st. Vice-Pres. Comrade D. S. Waters, 2nd. Vice-Pres. Comrade L. O. Gould Sec-Treas. Comrade H. W. Weed, J. D. B. Osborne and W. T. Taylor were elected Executive Committee.

Comrade Matheson in a few well chosen words outlined the work of the past year, and thanked all present for their support finishing by an appeal to all for their hearty co-operation through the coming year as in the past.

The financial report for 1920 was read showing a balance of \$91.93. The sum of \$216.30 was spent in the maintenance of the Best Flax, which was discontinued recently owing to financial conditions. \$123.35 was spent for relief throughout this district during 1920.

Comrade H. W. Weed, Field Supt., for the S. S. Board, gave a very interesting talk, in which he urged the co-operation of all soldier settlers towards more concentrated community spirit in their endeavors to become established. Mr. Weed is the right man in the right place, having the interests of every soldier settler at heart. This is very ably shown in his untiring efforts during the past year in all branches of his work.

The next meeting will be held on Saturday, February 26th, and we want everyone present. Let us all get to work and make this branch worth the efforts of everyone.

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By the time this appears in print, the building formerly owned and occupied by the Canadian Bank of Commerce will be at rest in its new surroundings, namely, next to Olce Olsons Hardware Store, north side, on Main Street. Oley asserts that he is not going to start a cabaret—yet.

## Come to the Whist Drive

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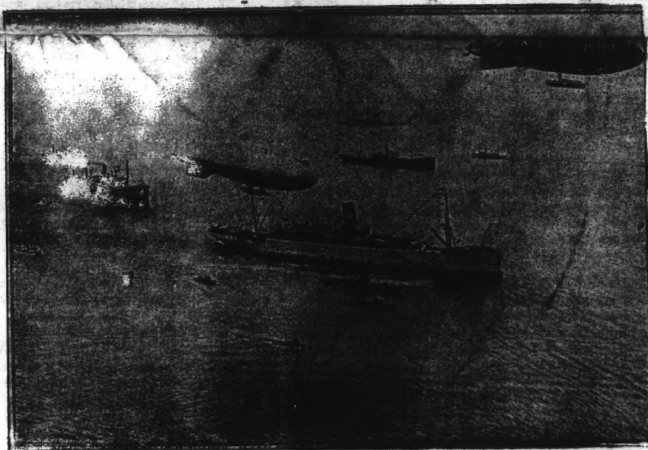
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## A Pretty Flax Picker In England.

This pretty Miss is pulling flax plants on an English farm. The flax is used in the making of linen, lineoleum and for medical purposes. The growing of flax is an important industry in Great Britain and Ireland.



## Planes and Blimps Greet Harding On Return From Panama.

The United Fruit liner Pastores carrying President-elect Harding and his party arriving in Newport, News Va. escorted by naval vessels, dirigibles and army planes. This photo was made by the Army Air Service from one of the escorting planes. The vessel was gaily decorated in honor of its distinguished passengers.

The Monitor Band played for a dance at Consort last Tuesday and at Compeer yesterday. A splendid time is reported at each place.

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## Monitor School Report for Junior Room

The following is a report of the Junior room, of the Monitor School, for the month of January. This report is based on the daily standing. Names in order of merit. Those marked with an asterisk have not been in attendance the full month, thus lowering their standing.

Grade 5 Lina Tinkess Joe Osavitsky Gladys Grace Barbara Dore.

Grade 4 Sophia Osavitsky, Eva Grace Leonard Lay John Tkachanko \*Seara Lein \*Emily Bowers.

Grade 3 Andrew Martin, Olive Akre Lolita Shannon Mary Dore Arthur Tinkess Jessie Ferguson \*Mabel Bowers Eddie Dore.

Grade 2 Mary Osavitsky Annie Tkachanko Peter McKenzie, Clarence Craner Tommy Ulph.

Sr. Grade 1 Norma Shannon, Lede Tkachanko Charlie Martin Margaret Monroe.

Jr. Grade 1 Frank Martin Bertha Lein Myrtle Likness.

Average Attendance 39  
A. C. Shannon  
Teacher.



## Reported Wounded in Battle for Fiume.

Cabrielle D'Annunzio famous Italian poet-warrior and self appointed dictator of Fiume, who has been wounded in the fighting between D'Annunzio forces and the Italian Army regulars.

## Local Happenings

### Has Narrow Escape

The Rev. W. S. Wickenden met with a very narrow escape from death last week, when he stepped from a moving train at the local depot, and fell between the train and the platform. Although badly bruised, Mr. Wickenden suffered no bones broken and no internal injuries, though struck by the steps of one of the cars.

### Wedding Bells

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Mark's church Edmonton, by the Rev. Alderwood, when Gertrude May daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Burdock late of Bincombe, Nr. Godalming, Surrey, England was married to Alwyn E. Shannon of Monitor, Alta. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mr. F. G. Burdock, brother of the bride was best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Doris Burdock, sister of the bride and Miss M. Carson niece of the bridegroom. After the service the guests returned to the bride's home where a dainty supper was served and a very pleasant evening was spent. Mr. and Mrs. Shannon leaving on the morning train for Unity, Sask. where their honeymoon will be spent.

Out of town guests were Mr. A. Burdock, of Lacombe, brother of the bride and Mrs. Carson and daughter of Unity, Sask.

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### Agreed to Disagree

The Anglican and Methodist ministers at Monitor have agreed to disagree in regard to Sunday-school matters. The former Union S. S. has been split up and a Methodist S. S. formed and each minister has put a communication in the News containing some clever inferences, which remind us of the little boys speech regarding the Minister that hit his thumb with a hammer, he said "The Minister didn't avert" but it was the most profane silence imaginable.

### The Consort Enterprise

### St. Valentines Dance

A week from next Tuesday, the 15th inst. there will be staged another of those real good Concerts we are favored with from time to time. This concert is being arranged by the Monitor School, and is for the purpose of securing a gramophone for the school, with a number of Educational records. Records that will teach the youngsters just how to speak and pronounce, etc.

At the close of the concert, there will be a dance with new and popular music by the increasingly efficient Monitor Citizens Band.

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## Governments as Business Concerns.

In any serious consideration of the responsibilities, duties and functions of Government in a country like Canada enjoying a representative system of Parliamentary Government, the fact needs to be kept in mind that changing times bring new responsibilities and duties and necessitate the adoption of new methods. New inventions create new conditions, and these must be met by Governments as well as by people engaged in trade and commerce.

Within the half century since the British possessions in North America became federated as a Dominion, the whole world has become commercialized to an extent undreamed of in the middle of the Nineteenth century. When the Fathers of Confederation drafted the constitution of the new Dominion to be, there was only one great public service of a distinctly business character which it was specifically provided should be the duty of the Government to undertake and manage, namely, the postal service. Powers were, however, conferred on Parliament of an extensive character, thus enabling the people through their representatives to embark on almost any business undertaking which might be considered in the national interest.

One of the stipulations made by Nova Scotia and New Brunswick in agreeing to enter Confederation was that a railway should be built connecting them with the old Provinces of Canada. The construction of the Intercolonial Railway was, therefore, undertaken by the Dominion Government as a Government undertaking. It was, however, more political than commercial in character; nevertheless in this way the Government did almost at once engage in a large business enterprise.

For many years the management of the postal service and the Intercolonial Railway constituted the only really business enterprises conducted under direct Government management. When British Columbia agreed to enter Confederation, the construction of a railway across Canada to the Pacific Coast was provided for, and this was commenced as a Government-owned road. It was very soon abandoned and a contract awarded to the C.P.R. and it was not until the National Transcontinental and Grand Trunk Pacific project was launched that any concrete step was taken to enlarge the scope of Government ownership of railways by Canada, and even in connection with that project it was not the intention to engage in Government operation.

Force of circumstances, and the eruption of the Great War, operated, however, to compel the Government of Canada to engage in railway ownership and management on a large scale. And conditions created during the war, coupled with the necessity of operating a huge railway system, have resulted in the Federal Government engaging in other large commercial undertakings.

It is not so many years ago that the C.P.R. was the largest single railway corporation in the world, with the greatest railway mileage under one management, but also owning and operating lines of steamships to all parts of the world, express services, telegraphs, hotels and conducting many allied businesses. With the amalgamation of the Intercolonial, National Transcontinental, Canadian Northern, Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacific Railways into one Government-owned system, the Canadian National Railways today boast of a greater mileage than the C.P.R. Along with the railway, the Government owns and operates telegraphs, express, hotels, elevators and ships.

The next development was the establishment of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine, and as a result scores of Canadian Government-owned vessels are operating from Canadian ports to all parts of the world. Ship services in Canada will prove a financial success remains to be seen. Government railways have long existed in Germany, Russia and other European countries, but political and military reasons were the prime factor back of these Government enterprises. The exigencies of the Great War forced Government operation of railways in both Great Britain and the United States, but in neither case could the experiment be described as financially successful, and, with the ending of the war, the railways were returned to private management.

During the war, too, the United States entered upon a Government ship-owning policy, just as Canada did, but whereas the United States is not continuing that policy, the Dominion is persisting in it and adding to the number of its vessels in operation. While other countries have subsidized steamship companies, and have been and are partners in such companies, Canada is developing an out-and-out Government-owned and managed mercantile service.

It will be seen, therefore, that the Government of Canada is now a huge business concern, as well as a political organization entrusted with legislative and administrative powers for the order and good government of the Dominion. It is engaged in what is probably the greatest experiment along these lines ever attempted by the Government of any democratic country. The outcome may well be watched with the keenest interest by the Canadian people as it may either make or break the Dominion.

In next week's article some business undertakings by Provincial Governments will be considered.

### To Study Forestry Work.

The Quebec Government has recently sent four of the employees of the Provincial Forest Service—graduates of the Forest School of Laval University—to Europe to spend a period of six months in making advanced studies of forest practice and utilization in France, Belgium, Switzerland and Germany. Particular

attention will be paid to saw-milling, silvicultural practice, reforestation, aerial photography, forest research, wood technology and wood utilization, including the development of markets for hardwood species through wood-using industries.

Pluck loses no time on account of hard luck.

## "Pains enemy" — I'll say it is!

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### New Market For Alberta Coal at Coast

The next few months will likely see the opening up of a new market for Central Alberta coal mines. This market is the North Pacific coast towns, a market which has never been systematically developed, but which offers unlimited possibilities. A potential outlet for coal of considerable importance exists on the coast, particularly in the bunkering of the smaller steamboats and trawlers that ply along the coast, and in the fuel needs of the industries of Northern British Columbia. The development of this market would require the provision of storage facilities at Prince Rupert, since at present there is no accommodation adequate to the storage of large shipments of coal from Alberta.

### Is Your Nose Plugged? Have You Catarrh?

If Subject to Colds, Here is Real Good Advice.

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"Fancy your getting married again, Mrs. Smale. I hope you have done wisely."

"Yes, mum; I reckon. Ye see, I 'ave so much washin' to take 'ome now, if I adn't got 's I should have been forced to buy a donkey, sure 'nough."—London Tatler.

**Relief from Asthma.** Persons suffering from that extremely trying trouble known as asthma know what it is to long with all their hearts for escape as from a tyrant. Never do they know when an attack may come and they know that to struggle unaided is vain. With Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy at hand, however, they can find relief from their enemy and enjoy life again. It helps at once.

**Open Season For Seal Hunters.** Seal herds on the ice floes off the Labrador coast and in the mouth of the St. Lawrence River will have no protection next spring during the hunt annually carried on by a fleet of vessels from St. Johns. The Newfoundland Government announces suspension for one season of all restrictions on the killing of the animals and suggested to owners of sealing ships that they carry the same number of hunters as usual.

**Minard's Liniment For Distemper.**

"Garn, yer lazy worm! if ye were half a man ye'd help me turn the mangle."

"I may be a worm, but I ain't one wot turns, anyway."

A fat man always has more troubles than sympathizers.

### Saskatchewan's Wheat Average Smaller

Is Now Placed at 113,135,274 Bushels By Final Report.

A total of 113,135,274 bushels of wheat were produced in Saskatchewan during 1920 according to the final crop statement issued by the statistics branch of the department of agriculture. This is an increase of 23,141,589 bushels on the 1919 figures.

The crop was below the average and not nearly as good as expected prior to harvest, the yield averaging 11.2 bushels an acre as compared with the estimate of 14.5 bushels. In 1919 the yield was 8.5 bushels an acre. The yield was materially reduced by the dry hot weather in July.

The acreage under cultivation for wheat was 10,061,060 as compared with 10,587,363 acres in the previous year. The prospects for next season are brighter than they have been at this period for several years. The land is in better conditions than it has been for years, owing to heavy rains during the fall. The rainfall was the best since 1915 when the province had a record year.

### WINTER WEATHER HARD ON LITTLE ONES

Our Canadian winters are exceedingly hard on the health of little ones. The weather is often so severe that the mother cannot take the little one out for airing. The consequence is that baby is confined to overheated, badly ventilated rooms; takes cold and becomes cross and peevish. Baby's Own Tablets should be given to keep the little one healthy. They are a mild laxative which regulate the stomach and bowels and thus prevent colds. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### Agricultural Survey.

The Manitoba Government is commencing a comprehensive agricultural survey of the province for the purpose of ascertaining reasons and treatments for unproductive agricultural lands in the province, and also to provide data for immigration purposes. The survey will be conducted by a series of meetings and farmers will be asked to give evidences of their experiences, their difficulties and problems, and wherever possible advice will be given right away by experts who will be in attendance at each meeting.

### Millions to Farmers.

Farmers in Western Canada have already received over \$200,000,000 for their 1920 wheat crop.

To a lover there are but two places in the world—one where his sweetheart is and the other where she isn't.

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The Dead Sea will be a solid mass of coarse and dirty salt within the next 500 years, according to an eminent geologist, who has been making a study of that peculiar body of water.

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### Quite Right.

Hubby.—What kind of chops are these, veal or pork?

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Hubby.—No.

Wifey.—Then how can it make any difference?

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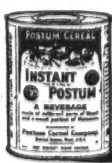


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Prayer meeting Thursday 7.30 p.m.

Choir Practice Thursdays at 8.15 p.m.

More helpers in the choir will be welcome.

Sunday School 12 noon

St. Laurence Boy's Club.  
Sunday Session at Sunday School

Weekday Session Mondays 7.30 to 9.30

St. Laurence Girls' Club, Sunday Session at Sunday School.

Weekday Session, Mondays 7.30 to 9.30.

A good assortment of books are available for lending from St. Laurence Library.

Another Lantern Lecture was given in St. Laurence Church on Wednesday evening. The pictures shown were good and the information given instructive. These lectures on Biblical and Historical subjects are appreciated.

## The Church and Its Work

By The Rev. W. S. Wickenden

"Be Not Deceived"

Four times in the New Testament is the exhortation given "Be not deceived"

1. St. Luke 21. 8. Our Lord warns us against taking anyone but Himself as our Ideal.

2. 1st Cor. 6. 9. St. Paul exhorts us to be certain as to our state in God's sight "Know ye not that the unrighteous shall not inherit the kingdom of God? Be not deceived.

3. 1st Cor. 15. 33. St. Paul calls upon us to be certain as to our manner of life "Be not deceived evil company doth corrupt good manners"

4. Gal. 6. 7-10. St. Paul seems to summarize the above. He warns us to our Ideal, our State in God's sight, and our manner of life. "He not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

## Co-Operative Church

Monitor Co-operative Church  
Services will be held regularly every Lord's Day as follows D. V.

Sunday School at 12 o'clock noon. There's a class for each and all.

Bible Class 2.30 p.m.

Course of studies in Israel's history.

Divine Worship and Gospel Service at 7 p.m.

Everyone cordially welcome bright singing and a message for all.

"Ambition gone astray" was the topic of the sermon preached on Sunday evening last by Rev. E. Davidge. The well-known poem "Excelsior" was used as expressive of a poet's interpretation of the reward of selfish desire.



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## COMPEER

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The Rev. P. Halsted is manager of the play.

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## Love of The Wild

— BY —

ARCHIE P. MCKISHNIE

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(Continued)

"Well, I ain't sayin' as she knowed somethin' might happen you, this bein' Friday an' an' unlucky day, ner I ain't sayin' as she prevented that bullet from gettin' in. I ain't superstitious at all, although my wife, Rachel, declare I be. Neither an I sayin' as old Betsy's a witch, she's commonly called. But, Boy, she followed you an' she heard the shot. It was too dark for her to see the shooter, but we all know he wasn't a Bushwhacker. Betsy stopped in to see if wife an' she ups an' tells about th' shootin'. When I gets home Rachel tells me, too. I goes an' tells Bill, an' me an' he picks up Jim that on our way down here, That's all."

Boy glanced toward his father and a spasm of pain crossed his face.

"Suppose we change the subject," he suggested. "Bill, somebody has been meddlin' with my turkey-traps."

"And mine," complained Paisley. "Some thief is takin' the turkeys out of my traps. I'm goin' to find out who's doin' it, right soon."

"That big Amos Broadbrook, I met him 'tother day when I was landin' at Mud Pond after bein' out on the bay, an' he told me as he's seen Tom Dodge, from th' 'Pint, carryin' turkeys along the Bay, shore two or three times," observed Declute.

"Well, I wouldn't b'lieve one of them Broadbrooks on oath," said Pecker. "They're all thieves, them's lives. Not a man among us here but has lost traps, and who stole 'em, I ask? Why, Broadbrooks, for sure."

Big McTavish looked up.

"Tom Dodge wouldn't steal nothin'," he said. "He's too honest for that. I don't want to hear anybody say anythin' against any of the Injuns. And if any Broadbrook tries to fasten turkey stealin' on to them innocent fellers, I'm goin' to break him in two. Remember that, and tell 'em so."

Paisley punched Boy.

"Fighin' spirit stirrin' already," he whispered. "Well, father, I see about, suppose we let him take the trail—it's gettin' late."

The other men arose.

"Things are just at this point," said Bill, as he opened the door, "we can expect somethin' startin' right soon. Keep your peepers open, Mac, and you, too, Boy, and if anybody does any shootin' you see that yours is done first. And, Mac," he whispered in McTavish's ear, "don't you let Gloss outside this house very far—certain not into the woods."

When the men had gone Big McTavish arose and, taking the pine board from behind the door, whistled the shavings out of the morning's arms and looked at Boy with deep awakened eyes.

"Bumpy," he said, letting his big hand rest on Boy's shoulder.

Bumpy was an old baby name. He had not used it for years, but to-night he used it—he couldn't have explained why.

"Bumpy," he repeated, "don't you let 'em get you." At his bedroom door he looked back and said earnestly: "Even if you have to fire first, don't you let 'em, Bumpy."

As Boy arose to seek his bed in the attic the outer door opened and Bill Paisley stealthily entered. He made a sign for silence, and, taking Boy by the arm, drew him outside. There he spoke to him in low tones.

"Well, now," said Boy, after Paisley had concluded, "we ought to catch the turkey-thief that way all right, Bill."

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He pushed Boy into the house and

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"Bumpy," he said, letting his big hand rest on Boy's shoulder.

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softly closed the door. Boy removed his moccasins and as he placed them before the fireplace he turned quickly.

The swish of a dress had caught his ears. Before him stood Gloss, her long hair down about her waist, her cheeks wet and burning.

As he gazed upon her wonderingly, her lips trembled.

"I heard you all talkin'," she confessed. "I didn't mean to listen, but Bill speaks so loud I couldn't help hearin'."

You were shot at, and, oh, Boy, you didn't tell me!

Boy's pulses were throbbing.

"Why, Gloss," he stammered, "it wasn't really anythin'."

She raised her head and looked at him then.

"Yes, it was," she said earnestly. "It was everythin'."

Promise me you'll be careful, Boy."

He took a step toward her, drawn by the tempestuous soul of her. But she stepped back, her lips parted, her great eyes kindled and compelling, her hand raised warningly.

"We ain't boy and girl any more," she said softly.

Then once again she was gone, and the great gaunt shadows flickered on the wall when she was gone.

And not until the shadows had crept away and the room was dark and cold did Boy climb the ladder to his rush bed.

## CHAPTER XXIII

### In the Fire Circle.

White splashes of foam dipped and swayed on the slate-blue waters. A hundred yards out from the rushes a clay-lined slash across the turnmilled sand-bar lay north. Between the sand-bar and the rushes lay the wild celery bed. Here, shoots succulent and tender, sweetest of morsels to the non-hunted, fear-haunted fowl of the Wild, gripped the obnoxious Brier.

With the lowering of the late afternoon skies a pair of canvasbacks came skimming on strong, swift wings high over the sunken bog and tangled marshland toward the white beaten waters of the open. Wary from the flight of flocks, nervous with the dread of hidden dangers, and hungry from long fasting, their glistering wings beat the buffeting west wind a long time quickly at sight of the long dark stretch. Their king far in the centre of the bay. There, at last, was rest; food, too, perhaps. So serving high over the marsh, the noble pair dashed, now gray against the snowy cloud-crest, now white against a crumpled sky of slate, wedging the wind with a new strength, necks outstretched, the drake leading and muttering now and again to his mate a low croak of cheer.

The wind awoke to greater force, throwing the foam and spray high in air. Shoreward it bore an empty bottle that had been thrown from the schooner anchored half a mile eastward, and which had drifted out into the open water. There it bobbed and glittered, a black dot on the slate-blue, drifting finally across the yellow shallow of the bar into the calmer waters in lee of the long point.

The rough waves had overturned it and it rested bottom up in the wild celery bed.

The same winds that had wafted it hither had carried to those frantic sky-voyagers beating bayward the scent of the wild water-plant they loved, and with drooping wings and joyful, low-voiced quacks they curved downward. Inward they sped so as to skirt the short and alight in the haven against the wind. But just outside of what they had feared was the danger-line, the drake's sharp eye caught the gleam of the glass bottle, and at his shrill command the pair swerved quickly and once more on whistling white-crowned wings, to live, the water-wild must learn. The early night-shadows had crept down and across the waters before the weary pair settled for rest in the centre of the bay. Round and round the flock they flew, now lost in the

darkness, now, gleaming white against it, swooping ever lower, with bright eyes alert for danger signals such as a compact bunch of reeds or a tangled spot in the rush-beds. And, by and by, just at day-fall, they sank against the dying wind among an animated company of their kind.

Not until then did a tall figure arise from the bushes and, with an impression, glance toward the schooner at anchor and lower the hammer of his muzzle-loading, wing-piece. It was Amos Broadbrook. He stood looking across the water until darkness shut out the tossing schooner from his vision. Then he turned and sought the wood.

He skirted the open and passed along the thicket toward the lower ridge. After following it for half a mile he paused abruptly, and, reaching out into the darkness, felt through the brush with his hand. Insect had guided him to a log. He had found a pile of logs—Paisley's turkey-trap number one. He moved about the trap until he found the ground floor. The man chuckled with triumph as he inserted it through the door and moved it about.

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## A Winter's Trapping

MY FIRST SILVER FOX

By O-GE-MAS-ES (Little Clerk).

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Skin currency, or made beaver currency, which was the Hudson's Bay Co. term, was invented by the Company for the convenience of trading with the Indians. A prime beaver was the standard, and rated as a skin. Then ten muskrats were one skin, a red fox one skin, a cross fox from two to five skins or more, a bear from five to ten skins and so on. Then all articles in the trading store were priced in skins, always bearing in mind one of the strict rules of the Company, that essential articles such as blankets, ammunition, clothing, etc., etc., were moderate in price, while beads, fancy shawls and belts, colored silks, were high in price. Generally when an unsophisticated Indian came in with some furs, these were counted and valued by the clerk. We will say they came to forty skins, then forty goose-quills were handed the Indian. He would think some time, then divide them up, such as five quills (representing five skins) for a blanket, four for ammunition, and so on. If you hurried him probably the whole business would have to be gone over again, as some important items would have been forgotten. So much for the skin way of trading, very dear to the heart of the older Indians, for it was an invariable rule, that both before and after trading a small gratuity, generally of tea and tobacco, was handed to him. With the introduction of the present currency system, or money way as it is styled in the north, all gratuities were cut out and the Indians resented this extremely.

To return to fox trapping. I had told the story in detail of my successful capture of a silver fox in many a camp, and on describing the small and well shaped tracks I had noticed, this the Indians said was characteristic of the better bred foxes. That is, the cross, silver or black, while the ordinary red fox had a larger, bushier foot; also I told silver foxes were generally found in pairs, so I was naturally very keen to catch another. I had chosen my trapping grounds so as not to interfere with anyone, and except in one instance, which I am going to relate, never tracked a man all winter.

I had several fox traps set at the mouth of the Sturgeon River where it ran into a marshy lake, some nine miles from the post, and on going down to see these with my dog train, found one trap gone evidently some days before, as I circled a number of times before I could pick up the track. I tied my dogs up, took off my capot and settled down for a heavy snow-shoe tramp as the snow was quite deep, and held up by tangled grass and brush. Following the track carefully, about 1/2 would say some five days old, I at last came to Mr. Fox's first camp, a nice circular bed in the grass, with four rabbit feet in it, so evidently trap and all on his foot. Reynard had not starved. On carefully examining his bed I detected several long black hairs, so, as you may imagine, fired my footsteps and on I went at a hard pace for the

thought of another silver fox was too good to be true.

I passed four more of his camps in several of which were more rabbit remains, and at last caught sight of my lord wearily dragging the heavy trap, and evidently about played out, as his tongue was out, and no doubt he knew he was hunted. To my amazement and disgust he was as red as fire—a big dog fox, just worth one skin, and after tapping him on the head and looking him over, I noticed his tail was full of black hairs. Well I was very hungry, soaked with sweat and generally mad at the result, but I had to find my dogs and get dinner as soon as possible. Fortunately I found we had been travelling in a circle, so in a short time I reached my sleigh and was looking for a place to boil my kettle, when I caught sight of a smoke, very faint, some half a mile to the north. Tying my dogs again I made for it, and approaching the spot very cautiously, noted an Indian boiling his kettle, while beside him were two small dogs and sleigh. My suspicions were excited. What was he doing here, and striding up I asked him. His reply was evasive and he seemed very unhappy at my appearance. Noticing something bulky on his sleigh I kicked the wrapper open, and lo and behold, there was the mate of my silver fox. I at once told him he had stolen it, for the villain had set a trap within a few yards of one of mine. He evidently knew he had a poor case, for in a cringing tone he said, "Oh, you can take it, but what will the Big Boss say, as I am heavy in debt to the company. I was in quandary, for as a rule clerks are not supposed to trap furs, and after some consideration I threw the fox at him and with all the bad Indian terms I had acquired, abused him, his ancestors and posterity to the third and fourth generation, until he fairly cowered in the snow, holding his dirty hand to his ears. Alas for civilization, he was a Christianised Indian from Cumberland Lake. A good downright Pagan would never have done it. Well, it had been a poor day and I was too angry to wait for dinner, so home I went, with my silver fox turned to a red one; the mate of my fine fox stolen, no dinner, etc. Finally spring came and I made a glorious beaver hunt which I have described in another article. My total fur hunt for the winter ran about like this—

16 Beaver	16
5 Martens at 2	10
3 Lynx at 2	6
1 Wolverine	3
32 Minks at 1/2	16
7 Ermine	1
1 Silver Fox	40
1 Cross Fox	3
4 Red Foxes at 1	4
2 Skunks at 1/2	1
	100

Not so bad for a greenhorn, was it? These even sold as they all were at trade prices, amply supplied my wants, and I was able that year to save all my princely salary of \$75 per annum.

## May Go To People

Old Country Signs Point to Election Within a Short Time.

London.—Political gossip makes strong play with evidences from official quarters of a general election during the approaching session.

The Government is said to have ordered drastic revisions of the finance estimates with a view to presenting a popular election budget. Great organizing and propaganda activity is discernible at all party headquarters.

### Leaves Ford's Employ.

Detroit.—Warren G. Anderson, of Detroit, for the past two years director of the five European branches of the Ford Motor Company, has resigned. He refused to cite his reasons for the step.

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## To Bar Immigrants

United States May Suspend Immigration For One Year.

Washington.—The senate immigration committee has concluded its hearings on the Johnson bill to practically suspend immigration for one year after hearing the views of Anthony Caminetti, commissioner-general of immigration. Committee members indicated by their comments that the measure would not be reported to the Senate in the form in which it was passed by the House and Chairman Colt, predicted that a variety of new features probably would be incorporated in the bill.

### Want Returned Men.

Ottawa.—The G.W.A. are urging the Prime Minister to fill the vacancy on the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada by the appointment of a returned soldier.

## Prominent Bank Official



Sir Vincent Meredith, one of Canada's leading financial men, and President of the Bank of Montreal.

## U.S. May Trade With Russia

Workers Petition Senate to Go After Russian Gold in Exchange for U. S. Goods.

Washington.—Arguments for and against resumption of trade with Soviet Russia were received by the Senate Foreign Relations Commission which also heard charges that the State Department actually was maintaining a blockade against that country, although technically none was supposed to exist.

Spokesmen for organized workers in many lines of industry appeared to support the resolution of Senator France, Republican, Maryland, which would enable United States firms to accept gold of the old Imperial Russian Government which is being offered by the Soviet authorities in payment for foreign goods. They said resumption of trade would go a long way toward relieving the present industrial depression which has thrown more than three million persons in the United States out of work.

John Spargo, of New York, who has written extensively on Russian conditions, expressed the opposite opinion. In a statement which was admitted to the record, he declared that renewal of the trade might easily prove the means of bringing about the collapse of our entire economic system as vast credits would have to be extended to carry on the trade.

Declaring that Lenine and Trotsky monopolized Russian trade, Senator Brandegee, Connecticut, asked how it would be possible to work out plans for trade with Russia without dealing with them.

Senator France replied that British statesmen have worked out a plan for the possession of the whole of the Russian trade, and that he believed the United States statesmen have ability equal to that of the British.

## Medicine Hat Nomination

U.F.A. Will Select Candidate to Fill Vacancy Caused By Death of Hon. A. L. Sifton.

Medicine Hat.—A convention of the Medicine Hat U.F.A. District Association will be held in Medicine Hat on March 24, for the purpose of nominating a candidate in the forthcoming Federal by-election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. A. L. Sifton. Delegates from every locale are expected to attend. Charles H. Harrison, president of the District Association, states that he will not himself accept nomination.

## British Buyers Reduce Butter Price.

Montreal.—James Alexander, Ltd., the British official purchasing agents here, received a cable from the British Ministry of Food instructing them to still further reduce their buying price for No. 1 Grade Canadian Creamery butter to 210 shillings per cwt., England, or equivalent to about 37c a pound f.o.b. Montreal, based on today's rate of exchange.

### Endorse Co-operation.

Regina.—Farmers of the province are alive to the opportunities of co-operative livestock selling and are accepting the offer of the Department of Agriculture to aid in the movement, according to an announcement made by Commissioner J. F. Booth.

## Constantinople To Be Controlled By Allies

Failure of the Turks to Ratify the Peace Treaty Leads to Occupation.

Constantinople.—The Turkish cabinet has accepted the allied stipulations in regard to the control of the finances, and thereby 1,200,000 Turkish pounds have become available to the Government which will be immediately applied to officials' salaries. Recent Constantinople dispatches announced that, with the exception of the Sultan, none of the Turkish officials had received salaries for the past four months, all the sources of revenue being in the hands of the allies.

Constantinople will become virtually an allied city, February 1, when the French will occupy Stamboul, the British will move into Pera and the Italians into Scutari.

This move presumably is in pursuance of orders given the Turkish Government recently by the allies that a renewed military occupation of Constantinople was imminent to guard against threatened disorders, owing to Nationalists and Bolshevik activities, and because of the failure of the Turks to ratify the peace treaty.

## Request Is Granted

British Will Send Guns to U. S. For Old Fort Plymouth.

Tampa, Fla.—Sidney M. Hedges, a past commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, and chairman of the committee charged with restoring the old fort at Plymouth, announced here receipt of a cable from the Earl of Denbigh of the Honorable Artillery Company of London, stating that the Massachusetts Company's request for some artillery pieces of the same period as the old fort, the early part of the seventeenth century, has been granted by the British Government. Two bronze contemporary specimens of Minion and Sacker have been found at the artillery camp at Woolwich Arsenal, the cablegram stated, and will be sent to Plymouth.

## Big Plane At Edmonton

Will Be Some Days Yet Before the Airplanes Will Be Ready to Leave for the North.

Edmonton.—Traveling from Saskatoon to Edmonton at the rate of 130 miles an hour with Captain George Gorman, of Edmonton, in charge, the Imperial Oil second all-metal monoplane has reached here. It was a great trip, said Captain Gorman as he stepped out of the cabin. "In fact one of the best I have ever had."

His four companions are Major L. S. Breadner, inspector of the Dominion Air Board; S. S. Myers, factory pilot; Ernest Buhl, factory mechanic from the J. L. Aircraft Company, Long Island, New York, and Pete Derbyshire, of Edmonton, mechanic.

Charles E. Taylor, local manager for the Imperial Oil Company, says it will be some days yet before the airplanes will be ready to leave for the north. He is delighted with their showing and believes they will be of great use in northern flights during the next few months.

### Gold From a Silver Mine.

Prince Rupert, B.C.—The management of the Premier Mine, at Stewart, B.C., reported a strike of gold ore in a silver vein assaying from \$5 to \$10 a pound. It is thought the discovery is simply a pocket. The Premier Mine is considered one of the richest silver mines in the world, and is valued at over \$25,000,000.

### The Cause of Hiccough Epidemic.

London.—Excessive smoking and drinking bad whisky are responsible for the epidemic of hiccoughing, according to London physicians. The doctors point out that while the disease continues to spread to all parts of Europe among the men, the women are exempt.

### Farmers Organize.

Charlottetown, P.E.I.—At the annual meeting of the United Farmers of Prince Edward Island held here it was reported that 16 local branches have been organized. There are about 200 members. Organization work will be vigorously extended.

### Swiss Reject Soviet Affiliation.

Berne, Switzerland.—An adhesion to the third Moscow Internationale has been rejected by the Swiss Socialists in a referendum, the results of which became known recently. A majority of 16,600 against the proposition was polled.

## Manitoba Telephone Deficit

Attorney-General Says Increase in Wages and Material Caused \$390,000 Loss.

Winnipeg.—Increase in wages and material since the outbreak of the war has been greatly responsible for the deficit in operation of the Manitoba Government telephones during 1920. Hon. T. H. Johnston, attorney-general and minister of telephones, states. Wages have increased 110 per cent. since 1914 and material has increased 160 per cent. Mr. Johnston said that the expectation is that installation of the automatic system will serve to decrease operating costs.

Information obtained at the Parliament Building is to the effect that the deficit of \$390,000 through 1920 operating expenses will be met by surpluses of other years and by the depreciation fund.

## New Quebec Liquor Act

Commission of Three Members Will Handle Entire Liquor Business For Province.

Quebec.—Premier Taschereau outlined the proposed new legislation in regard to the sale of liquor in the province of Quebec at a caucus of Government supporters. He announced that a commission of three members will be appointed by an order-in-council to handle the whole liquor business. The head office will be in Montreal.

Mr. Taschereau said liquor will be sold retail at Government depots, but only one bottle at a time, with certain provisions governing the price. In the city of Montreal there will be one depot for every 50,000 inhabitants, while in Quebec there will be one for every 40,000.

In the depots wine will be sold by the bottle and in hotels having more than 100 bedrooms by the glass between 6 a.m. and 9 p.m. Certain permits may be obtained for extended hours in the case of banquets.

### Will Oppose McPherson.

Winnipeg.—Hon. C. D. McPherson, newly appointed Minister of Public Works for Manitoba, will be opposed by the Independent Farmers' party when he seeks re-election in Lakeside constituency. At a convention in Portage la Prairie the farmers nominated E. H. Muir, defeated candidate at the last general election, to contest the seat on their behalf. Mr. McPherson was elected in Lakeside last year by a majority of 26 over Mr. Muir.

### Smuts Concludes Tour.

London.—The Times correspondent at Cape Town says that Gen. Smuts has just concluded his tour of the country districts and that his exposition of the new status of the Dominions has unquestionably impressed the country population.

At some of his meetings the Nationalists were guilty of rowdiness to such an extent that making speeches was impossible.

### De Valera Story Denied.

Philadelphia.—The report that Eamonn De Valera was a member of the crew of the Westerner Miller on his return to Ireland was denied by Furness, Withy and Company, agents for the vessel. Every man was known personally by the shipping agents it is maintained.

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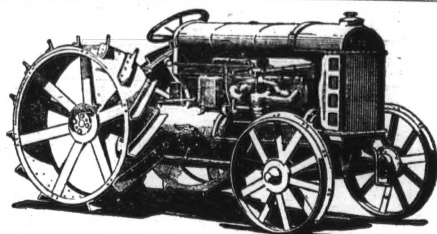
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A splendid crowd turned out on Thursday of last week to hear some splendid addresses that were given in the interests of the U. F. A. and the U. G. G. Unfortunately, we were unable to be present at the meeting, so are not able to give a detailed account of those addresses. Suffice it to say, that everyone who was present, spoke most highly of the speakers, and their platforms.

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